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The Linden Bark, April 1, 1926

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LINDEN BARK

Vol. 2, No. 23.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., Weakday, April 1, 1926.

Price 5c

SONG OF THREE MAIDENS

From the gates of L. C. College,
From the portals of old Lindenwood,
Forth essayed three valiant spirits,
Forth essayed three lovely damsels.
'Twas a Saturday and the maidens
Dressed were they to see St. Louis
One fair maid by friends was called
Soup,
Great-Leader-of-a-Class-Soup,
And the maid was tall and lovely.
The name of one was given Alcohol,
By-the-Chemists-named-Alcohol,
And this maid was tall and lovely.
Of the last her name is Roast,
Tickler-of-the-Ivories-Roast,
And this maid is tall and lovely.
When these maids did reach St. Louis,
Reached the glamour of St. Louis,
They did long for some new chapeaux
And decided they would try some
Then into each shop they wandered,
Trying on some costly bonnet.
But in vain, for they could find none
Which did suit their face and figure.
In a shop a woman asked them,
"Tell me, Maidens, art thou models,
For thou art so tall and lovely,
Surely thou at this must labor."
When the maidens heard this question
They did stop their useless shopping,
For in all the stores they entered,
For in all the stores they entered
Were no hats of size to fit them.

"LINDENWOOD LOOKS GOOD TO ME," SAY ALL THESE GIRLS.

There is a faithful company of Lindenwood sisters who plan to remain at the post of duty and hold down the fort at St. Charles while the others are away on a furlough. The six days will be busy ones, nevertheless, for many plans are being made. Hermayne Bondi and Elizabeth Kuykendall are among those keeping the home fires burning in Jubilee, with several of their neighbors also. Marie McCafferty hopes to be allowed to play on the street roller parked on the north of Roemer, while perhaps some of her playmates will assist her in helping the cause along.

Delta Neumann and Loraine Lyster, from far away Texas, fear that they would pass themselves returning somewhere in Oklahomboma, and wave to Delta and Loraine from the south bound train. So they have settled down

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MARY CARR LANDS BASS

Biggest Fish Story Of Season

The prize catch of the fishing season is a twenty-five pound bass caught by Miss Mary Carr of Butler Hall. Miss Carr landed the fish without assistance, from a creek north of Saint Charles. Photographers have infested the campus in an effort to gain a picture of the huge fish and the fair daughter of Lindenwood who so bravely risked her fishing pole to bring it to shore.

As a modest child Miss Carr has dodged the kodak, but in an interview she speaks of her fondness for angling. "I was surprised to get so much as a nibble on the bait. I was using a mere Lumbricius Terrestris secured from the Zoology department. I had inquired down town for minnows, but the only thing in that form that was offered me was a can of sardines."

Miss Carr was influenced by this triumph in making her plans for the summer. She expects to spend a large part of it fishing in Salt Lake.

GIRLS ARE MAKING EASTER CLOTHES

If winter comes, Spring can't be far behind! On Easter Sunday, Lindenwood girls, students of Miss Meacham, will join the parade in original creations, made and designed by themselves. Betty Bramlitt will wear an English pinch-back sport coat, cut from a length of white and grey English tweed.

Dorothy Towers will sport a Scotch plaid fur-trimmed wrap.

A novelty flannel in ashes of roses shade, tailored by Agnes Willbrand, will receive notice.

Delta Neumann will wear a tan flannel, flared bottom dress coat, while Loraine Lyster will be striking in a green rep. utility coat and Anna Vere Brookside in a dress wrap of taupe bengaline.

A beautiful coat of green velvelfluff, the product of Louise Clough, will undoubtedly cause the upright in heart to covet.

These clever girls will appear in hand-tailored suits: Agnes Boschert in a Scotch tweed, Marguerite Tainter in a navy blue serge, Marjory Wills in a tan serge, Bess McNary in a black bengaline.

THE LATEST ETIQUETTE ISSUED APRIL FIRST.

Every girl wishes to be popular. She's considered very and decidedly out of the ordinary if she doesn't. Well, I HAVE THE SECRET OF POPULARITY and it seems only fair that I share it with the rest of you just before you go home for the Spring Holidays. For then is the time when our hearts are full of springtime and we have new spring clothes and when we are all looking for a man to "Spring" up. This isn't The Woman's Institute or The Pompeian Co. with its "skin you love to touch", but it's Eddie Quette speaking from station S-O-C-I-E-T-Y on "How the college girl should act during Spring Vacation in order to go over big in the old home town and come back with the desired popularity."

The first requirement needed for this success is a Lindenwood ring. Polly Short has the right idea and she should thank her lucky stars she put in her order when she did, for there's sure to be a great demand for them. Upperclassmen here's a good chance to make a little money on the side—rent your ring!!

Along this jewelry line, which is one of the great problems confronting the universe today, I've just learned that there is something new. The backless evening dress is in vogue now and fashion notes inform us that women will soon begin to wear their necklaces hanging down their backs. But don't think this is the way you are to wear your pearls during vacation, because it not only disturbs one's ideas on feminine decoration but also gets in the way of so much poetic thought, and you know if one is to be popular one must try to inspire others to poetry. It is perfectly plausible for your admirer to string jeweled words together in praise of your ornaments, but I doubt seriously if he could sing the splendor of a necklace that hangs down your spinal column. He might take it that you had turned your back on his admiration. Can you imagine Tennyson who wished he was the earring that sparkled in the ear of the Miller's daughter, wanting to be such a necklace? This fad is nothing but foolish, so please cover your back with clothes if it must be covered.

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LINDEN BARK

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Beata Busenbark, '29.
Frances Caskey, '28.
Mary Chapman, '28.
Mary Margaret Ransom, '27.
Clarice Thompson, '28.

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Elizabeth Young, '29.

WEAKDAY, APRIL 1, 1926.

The Linden Bark:

It's May time on the campus, one Butler girl may come back with a Phi Delt pin, an Irwinite may give him her answer during vacation. Ahe may not ask for it, the Y.W. may give its dance before school is out, we may have strawberry short cake again, and it may rain all spring.

APRIL FOOL!!

This is the first of April, when it is an almost universal custom through out Christendom to play more or less amiably asinine tricks upon one's neighbor. Of the origin of this custom, nothing positive is known. True, there be antiquaries of a peculiar sanguine and sapient type who have evolved explanations that have all the rich humor of other "origins" invented by people destitute of humor. Believe these, and you will look on April fooling as well nigh coeval with the race.

One speculator gravely goes back to Noah and the Ark. The April fool custom, arose from "the mistake of sending the dove out of the ark before the water had abated, on the first day of the month among the Hebrews, which answers to our first of April, and to perpetuate the memory of this deliverance it was thought proper, who ever forgot so remarkable a circumstance, to punish them by sending them upon some sleeveless errand similar to that ineffectual message upon which the bird was sent by the patriarch."

The most plausible conjecture is that which ascribes the origin of the custom to France. This nation took the lead over all Christendom in commencing the New Year on January 1 instead of March 25. Before the change

was made the merrymaking culminated on the octave of the feast, April 1, when visits were paid and gifts bestowed. With the adoption of the reformed calendar in 1564, New Year's Day was carried back to January 1, and only pretended gifts and mock ceremonial visits were made on April 1, with the view of making fools of those who had forgotten the change of date. The custom once started was kept up after its origin had been forgotten. Its continuance was helped on by the fact that it appeals to an integral part of human nature which has asserted itself all times and in all countries.

It is not impossible that the English borrowed their April fooling from the French. For, in spite of all antiquarian guesses, the custom does not seem to have had any existence in Great Britain until the beginning of the eighteenth century. The earnest literary allusion to it is by Addison in the "Spectator".

Yet, tho the great Addison did not approve of April fooling, the great Swift seems to have condescended to the custom. In his "Journal To Stella" March 31, 1713, he tells how he, Dr. Arbuthnot, and Lady Masham spent an amusing evening "in contriving a lie for the morrow."

These pleasantries are not unknown in America, where the street urchins also find great comfort in placing a brick under an old hat on the side walk for the passerby to kick at with disastrous effect on his toes, or placing a purse with a string attached to it in the same public place, jerking it away if the unwary seeks to grasp it.

PAGING DR. STUMBERG

Woe be unto us. Attention, one and all. (This pertains particularly to those among us who have recently been measured for certain much to be desired caps and gowns). News reached the editorial staff last night that an old and dread malady had broken out in the Middle-West and was fast making its way toward Lindenwood. So for the benefit of everyone in general and above all those aforementioned aspirants to the lofty degrees, we have here compiled a list of the symptoms together with the most effective cures.

Symptoms

- 1—A strange and unquerable weariness
- 2—A nagging ache in every bone in the body which becomes almost unbearable when one sits in stiff back chairs.
- 3—Acute nervousness and irritableness when in doors
- 4—A noticeable lack of memory, and frequently entire absence of mind.

Cure

- 1—Persistent applications

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 6.

The RETURN

of fresh air accompanied by exercise. The latter may be regulated in vigour and degree according to the temperament of the patient.

- 2—Place the body on the greenest plot of grass available and there, in a reclining position, watch the clouds.
- 3—Long and refreshing walks, breathing deeply. If walks are not to be had trips through the country in an automobile have been found effective.
- 4—Forget all worries and cares. Give the mind over to complete relaxation. Allow it to follow unhindered any pursuit it may desire.

We advise you to preserve these lists as they are the fruits of careful labor and extensive research on the subject. It is with regret that we state that try as we might we were absolutely unable to find any substitute for the treatment outlined above. Believing in preparedness, therefore, we have purchased a large quantity of lilies while the prices are yet low. It is our sincere hope, however, that the fatalities from Spring Fever won't be great this year.

INTEREST HELD FROM END TO BEGINNING

Variety is the spice of life! The Y. W. C. A. thinks so at least, as was illustrated by its "backward meeting" Wednesday night, March 17. The announcement which Dean Gipson read in the dining-room preceding the meeting was enough to draw an interested, curious crowd. It was:

"A backward Y. W. will be a sight, Come and be kids again Just for tonight."

And sure enough, on arriving at Y. W. parlors, one found that the meeting was both novel and clever. The chairs were arranged with their backs to the President, Virginia Sue Campbell, and in everything that was done this backward idea was carried out.

The meeting opened with "The Evening Song," which is usually sung at the close. Also all the songs were sung backwards, beginning with the last verse and ending with the first. This same idea prevailed throughout to the end and the scripture reading. During the course of the meeting Ellene Bradford gave a very interesting talk on "Washing Behind One's Ears." It truly was one of the most unique meetings that has been held and its difference caused much interest.

"TOSS-UP, PASS, AND FOUL"*All Dinner Guests Sound in Wind and Limb*

The Lindenwood Athletic Association held its annual banquet in the small ballroom of the Hotel Chase at 7:30 o'clock Friday, March 26. The banquet was carried out in the idea of a basket ball game, the toasts being called plays, Ruth Rodda, President of the Association, was the Referee. The "Toss-up" or first speech was delivered by Dr. John L. Roemer, President of the college, Miss Virginia Sue Campbell, Miss Julia Ayers, Dean Gipson and Miss Barbara Eschbach made toasts which were called "a pass", "foul", "free throw" and "goal", respectively. The Referee called time on Miss Eschbach, who made the goal.

The decorations were very attractive and clever. Silver loving cups were used as nut cups while the favors were small pencils with a basketball girl in uniform at the top, and small score-cards which held the menu, toasts and dinner program.

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, Dean Gipson, Miss Barbara Eschbach and Miss Gene Gustavus were guests.

MISS GUSTAVUS' PROTEGES WIN TOURNAMENT

The last Basketball game of the season was played Wednesday afternoon at four-thirty between Miss Gustavus' winning team and Miss Eschbach's class. The close victory for Miss Gustavus' four o'clock section was a hard fought score of 28 to 30.

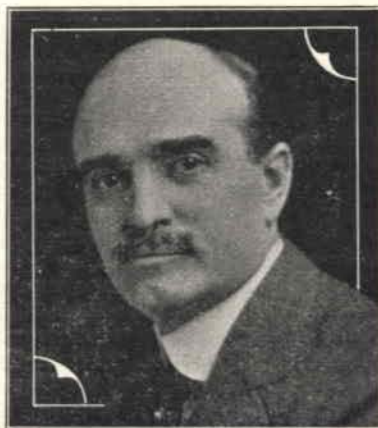
The game was swift and peppy throughout. The players were all in good form and able to execute skillful plays when the ball arrived.

All of the girls were able to put out their best because of their excellent training and extra time practices this year. The competition for the cup only caused greater enthusiasm on the part of the players and resulted in a successful series.

The star of the day was Wilson with thirty points more than her opposing forwards, Black and Thompson, who made 28 together. They all caused their guards to guess continually and their speed often caused the other players to jump for the ball just in time to see it pass through the basket.

This being the last game of the season it was important for the determination of success in the Basketball technique game this year. Much credit is deserved by all the coaches, for they have at all times had the deepest interest in the development of the teams and the creation of true sportsmanship among the girls.

The Cup which Dr. Roemer has presented to the winning team to hold until the next tournament has been the means of stimulating keen competition among the classes.



President John Lincoln Roemer, recent donor of a cup to be presented annually to the winner of the inter-class basketball tournament. It has been awarded for 1926 to the Freshman Class, whose name has been engraved thereon.

GIVEN THE AIR

This is station LJR broadcasting direct from the Journalism Room Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., taking the air on any day of the week. Good day folks. Kindly stand by until our think box gets going. Are you ready? Alright, lets go!

Howdy! this is Basketball Bugs announcing. Well, ladies, another week has passed, and now basketball is doomed to die a natural death. A new queen has arisen in her place. It is Baseball. From all indications this new queen will be some personage if the house that she's getting now means anything. I went down to the place where they have those games and here I found the basketball players playing baseball. Honestly it's as much as one's life is worth to be there when Mary Stewart lays on the ball. And when Dixie Laney's bat kisses the ball, well the fielders always dread to see them come down. That's the kind of a girl she is. Taken all in all I reckon I'm due to resign my job in favor of Baseball Fan who is due here next week so I guess I'll say goodbye, girls, until next year, for it's my sad duty to say Queen Basketball is dead; long live the new Queen Baseball.

The housemother of Butler was startled the other night by a thunder-like clamor above her, followed by a gentle shower of plaster. Investigation found one inmate of 213 red-cheeked and breathless. There has been much talk of reducing lately.

Lily Bloomenstiel astounded her companions by cussing in plain English yesterday.

Eugenia Owen has cancelled all Easter houseparty invitations. Reasons unknown

Read the Linden Bark.

TO THE FRESHMEN BELONG THE CUP*Remarkable Ability Displayed By All-Victorious Team*

The Freshman class of '29 get the first leg on the Roemer Cup by annexing a 39-20 victory over the upper Classmen. Of the Freshie's 39 points 33 were made by Alma Wilson.

Playing championship ball all thru the tournament the Freshmen walked away with every game. The whirlwind attack and airtight defense of the team put every game on ice almost as soon as it was started. As usual, the Freshmen got away to a flying start before the Upper Classmen could get going. A change in Upper Classmen line-up was made and a marked improvement was shown. Steward and Kruse, Guards, caused the downfall of hopes raised by the new line-up when they broke up every attempted pass of the Upper Class team.

Bullion and Short, Centers, deserve a great deal of credit because of their team work and trick passing which added the needed backing for a championship team. Too much cannot be said of the Freshmen Forwards, Garnette Thompson and Alma Wilson (Captain). Their clean playing and caging ability has been the feature of the tournament. Both girls show real class and ability seldom seen in girls' basketball. They are probably the best all around players ever seen on a Lindenwood Court.

The line-up is as follows:

FRESHMEN

Position	Players	Gls.	Fls.	Gls.	Fls.
F.—Wilson		20		13	
F.—Thompson		4		2	
J. C.—Bullion			1P 2T		
S. C.—Short					
S. C.—Sweet					
G.—Kruse					
G.—Steward					

UPPER CLASS

Position	Players	Gls.	Fls.	Gls.	Fls.
F.—Boschert		8		8	
F.—Hoeftin			1T		
F.—Lyster				4	T
J. C.—Robinson			1P		
S. C.—E. Sprecklemeyer					
G.—Neuman			1P		1T
G.—V. Boschert					

Score by halves

1st half Freshmen 24 Upper Classmen 8

2nd half Freshmen 39 Upper Classmen 20

UPPERCLASSMEN WIN LAST MATCH OF TOURNAMENT

The closing game of the basketball tournament was played at 4:30 Monday afternoon, March 22, between the Upper Classmen and Sophomores. The score was 44-34 in favor of the Upper Classmen. It was a fast game and some of the best playing of the season was displayed in this game. The first quarter it seemed that the Upper Classmen would have a walk away. With the beginning of the second quarter the Sophomores came on the court with a

new vigor and the play began in earnest, gathering speed throughout the game.

The Sophomores fought a good fight but they were handicapped by the absence of about half their regular players. Among those who played a wonderful game and deserves special mention for skillful guarding is Webb. Tibbetts, also starred since she continually played circles around her guard throughout the game. Bernice Edwards showed wonderful teamwork with her side center Anne Starks.

The Upper Classmen line-up showed unusual skill and teamwork and fast play by the use of the criss-cross pass. This gang claims many of the best players in the school, including Agnes Boschert, who stands second in the highest number of points made in the year. Lorraine Lyster, Ethel Sprecklemeyer, Viola Boschert, Delta Neumann, and Captain Annavera Brookshire.

There has been much interest shown in the game this year and we hope that it has only begun because the spirit in athletics at Lindenwood is what we need most of all. A good team cannot play its best without support.

An excellent individual record has been made this year by many. The record of the forwards made during the tournament is as follows:

Player	Team	Points
Wilson	Freshmen	96
A. Boschert	Upper Class	78
M. Tibbetts	Sophomore	59
L. Lyster	Upper Class	34
G. Thompson	Freshmen	34
H. Black	Sophomore	28
L. Ulen	Sophomore	14
K. Perry	Freshmen	6
F. Coles	Freshmen	2

Total.....351

Of the 3551 points made during the tournament Wilson scored 96 which is more than one fourth of the total points made. Alma almost equaled her record of last year in which she made 99 points during the South East Missouri Tournament held at Springfield, Mo.

WEEK-DAY TEAMS CONTEST

Monday, March 22, at 4 p.m. a basketball game was played between coach Ida Hoeftlin's Monday-Wednesday section and the Tuesday-Thursday group. There was some good work done on the part of individual players, but the result was a rather one sided victory of 37 to 17 for the Monday-Wednesday team.

The game was characterized by good teamwork and pep. Wilson and Boschert showed their usual style in their art of circle playing around their guards. Each of these girls were backed by hard fighting teams which gave their forwards strong support until the last whistle blew.

Read the Linden Bark.

TIME DECIDED VICTORY IN FAVOR OF SOPHOMORES

In an exciting game Wednesday, March 17, the Sophomores gave the Upper Classmen their second taste of defeat in two days. The game got away to a fast start, M. Tibbetts scoring for the Sophs, in the first minute of play. From them on the decision was even, until the third quarter when the Upper Class team piled up a lead that seemed impossible to overcome. In the fourth quarter Tibbetts started a rally by caging a beauty from the back of the court. The rest of the team gave her the needed support and the Upper-Classmen's lead was taken by the Sophs. The winning goal was scored by Hilma Black by a difficult overhead shot. Monabelle McKinley played an excellent game at guard. The passing and playing of the Sophomores was decidedly improved and if they continue to improve the Freshmen will not walk away with the Roemer Cup but will have to fight and fight hard for it. The line up and score is as follows:

FRESHMEN ARE VICTORS

The Freshmen on Thursday, March 18, as per usual walked off with the laurels by beating the Sophomores to the tune of 38-20, but not without a good hard tussle. The Sophomores started slowly but when they did it took a real championship team to beat them. The Freshmen, passing and playing clean ball, deserved the victory.

On the whole, the Sophomores played better basket ball than they had yet shown but their weakness lay in the inability of the forwards to shoot even when uncovered. On the other hand the Freshmen forwards played teamwork and shot from any position on the court and making each shot count made the Sophomores' hope of tying for first place look sick. It was almost certain from the start that the Freshmen would win the new Roemer Cup and have the honor of having their numeral engraved on its silver side for the first time. The other day the Sophomores looked at the cup longingly, but now they are thinking of next year. They are saying, "Atta boy, freshies, but just wait till next year." And it is expected that they will wait.

GAME LACKS INTEREST

Miss Gustavus' 10 o'clock class won from her 3 o'clock class with the score standing 28-22 at the close of the game. The game was slow and uninteresting from start to finish. In fact in places it looked like a slow motion comedy. None of the players had their usual pep or form, the passing at all times being poor.

Lyster was high point player having tossed a total of 17 points. Tibbett came next with 12. Steward played her usual close guarding game but was hampered by the fact that she and Fos-

ter lacked team-work. Ritter, playing running center, made some pretty plays and got in some fast play with her team-mate Alice Ethel.

The players all were giddy and once the referee called time out to calm them down giving an idea of the type of playing that was being done. The spectators were few and far between and those that were there were silent. All in all the game was rather a farce.

LINDEN BITE'S ADVICE TO GIRLS

C. Rabbe Welldonne

Mary Olive; Irwin:

Yes, I regret to state that heart trouble so caused, has often proved fatal. Since thinking of you brings about such a serious attack it would be advisable not to see him or in any way communicate with him until he has partially recovered.

The Mayor's daughter, Jubilee:

You will forget him in time, Dear. A change of scene might help. What was the matter—poor choice?

L. Shelby, Nicolls:

Allow me to offer my sincere congratulations. It isn't every one who receives a cake from the campus Sheik. I believe from your friend's description of your personal charms you stand a good chance of winning. Just be patient.

Lorraine, Butler:

Don't be alarmed. Crushes have really proved quite tame this year. Friendship with a dash of kindness has been found a sure cure for any symptoms on third floor Jubilee.

Frank, Jubilee:

There, there, little one, don't cry. There are four hundred and ninety girls on the campus. You haven't tried them all yet.

M. L. B., 118 Butler:

If you have lost all interest, why attempt to recover it? It wouldn't be reciprocated. These "contrary Marys" you know.

WE WONDER

1. What those terrible sounds are issuing from third floor Irwin, and what makes the building shake every night between ten and ten-fifteen. We haven't been able to figure it all out, but we've heard that a certain person, we believe her name is Marie Nelson, is charlestoning during that time in order to lose twenty pounds by Easter.

2. Where all the green cambric came from that made the sashes so many of the girls wore on St. Pat's Day? We also wondered how those two young demons from 2nd floor Butler got it all up the steps without being seen by anyone but Miss WE WONDER.

(Continued from page 1)

with a few other Butler girls.

There will be frequent trips to St. Louis, and to The Strand; and many of the ladies will live the life of leisure with nothing to do but eat and sleep. There will be revivals of housewifely duties, in the form of general spring housecleaning. Maybe Betty Grimm and "Bugs" Rankin can find time to revive their correspondence. Margaret Bell would make a dress if she thought she could sew better.

All in all the days will be pretty busy and enjoyable, for the group includes the following, among others, Clyde Baker, Marjorie Smith, Elizabeth Young, Inez Crabb, Mary Bulmer, Margaret Dawson and Ellen Louise Lutz.

ROMAN TATLER

CONTINUES POPULAR

"To be or not to be" is still a question of the day and the President says "to be". Therefore let all shirkers of irksome Latin conjugations and declensions find in the Tatler this week just why such things must be. President Coolidge says that aside from being necessary historical background, the classics are the key to culture today, and one can not appreciate one's own attainments without knowing the foundation for them. So let Latin be continued.

The "Forum" in the Tatler contains the Lord's Prayer in both Latin and Greek. It is a new addition this week.

Who said there were no efficient housewives in the days of arenas and galley-slaves? The "Food Show" gives us some very unique recipes of the third century A.D. from a Roman cook book just discovered. Try the dainty stuffed dates.

The Latin punning riddle in the Tatler is even more efficient for brightening minds than a conundrum. For instance: What is the reply of a proud young lady when two admirers tell her she looks beautiful? Duae.

Something indicative of the high Roman culture and art is continually being discovered and unearthed. A piece of plaster found near Cirencester, England contains on it a famous Latin palindrome. This is a statement printed in such a form as to read the same way forward, backward, horizontally, and vertically.

A picture is given of a beautiful mosaic floor uncovered at Tunis, said to have been laid when the Roman Empire was in full sway.

There are many other clever accounts and interesting illustrations in the Tatler this week. The editors are Virginia Saint Johns and Jane Palmer. It promises to keep up its increasing popularity.

Read the Linden Bark.

(Continued from page 1)

Another thing, scrape together all the new slang expressions and use them every time you get a chance. For fear you can't think of some of the latest, here's a few—Sheik is passe. One must say "Asphalt Arab". Instead of "washout" use "wet smack." The cream of all expressions is "so's yer old man". If someone says something that doesn't register, be sure and say "I planted some, too, but they didn't grow." "Dumbell" has been replaced by "Demi", while "Peggy bar the door" is used when an associate makes a shocking statement.

Along with the slangy air be sure and have that swagger about you that determines collegiatism. If the slightest cloud appears in the sky, get out the slicker and goloshes. At the table monopolize the conversation. Old jokes are always good when you have exhausted most of the things done at college. But be sure and remember that you are not to sweeten or squeeze lemon juice into the water of the bowl. Just as a tip-off I'll tell you that this is to wash your hands in after the meal is over. The whole hand is thrust daintily into the bowl, and at very exclusive dinners soap may be placed on the edge.

Above all things be independent, accepting no services from anyone. Also be sure and don't swing on to a gentleman's arm. It isn't being done this season unless one is blind, infirm, or crippled. The only other suggestion I have to make is, laugh loudly and push yourself to the front—you'll be sure to get there. Follow these rules carefully and you'll be a raging success. I THANK YOU!

WE WONDER

1. Who had the bright idea of using the St. Pat's dance favors for chicken wings we'll have to admit there was only one hitch to the performance she crowed instead of cackled.

2. What Ruth Bullion has a bulletin board in her room for. She says it's to save time and a few bawling outs from people she forgot to wake.

3. Who was the sleepest girl coming from "Old English" the other night. It was so unusual to have such a wild night that we were quite astonished to learn that one girl went so sound asleep that she turned over thinking she was in bed.

4. Where Evelyn Teller found her food the day the girls all ate breakfast in the Dorm, and hid the package in obscure places. That's right, girls get the Esater Spirit early.

5. What Bobbie back home would say if he could have seen Marguerite Wanger tripping the light fantastic the night of the May Queen Party. He probably would be shocked to death for these Nature dances are a little bold

SOCIETY
(Honest and Truly)

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer will spend their Easter vacation on the campus, having recently returned from a visit in Chicago.

Dr. Alice Gipson, Dean of the college will spend the Easter Holidays with a school friend in Rockford, Illinois, after a day's visit in Decatur, Illinois.

On Monday evening, March 22, nine girls were seen going toward the Tea Room. Two of them were protesting vigorously. Never-the-less the whole crowd went on. The Tea Room was no more but had been changed into a dainty dining room. In the center of the table was a beautiful bouquet of sweet-peas shading from lavender to deep coral. At both guests of honor's places were large American Beauty rose buds.

The guests of honor were Permelia Donaldson and Bernice Edwards. The rest of the group was made up of Alice Betty Hansborough, Pauline Davis, Jean Pattison, Helen Rudolph, Ellene Bradford, Garnette Thompson, and Gertrude Webb.

APRIL'S RELEASE

Here are the new popular hits of the day. Just ask your nearest dealer to play them.

"Who" Selma Sonin
 "Just A Little Bit Bad" Margaret Knoop.
 "I Am Sitting On Top of the World" Betty Bennett.
 "Sweet Child" Dorothy Hall
 "Baby" Jeanette Martin
 "After I Say I'm Sorry" Eleanor Brown.
 "Tenderly" Betty Morris.
 "Sweet and Low-Down" Carmelita Hoffman.
 "Poor Little Rich Girl" Minnie Seio.
 "Spanish Shawl" Gladys Waldaur.
 "A Cup of Coffee, A Sandwich and You" Betty Osmond
 "Wemmin Aah" Lorain Lyster.
 "Sleepy Time Gal" Gertrude Webb.
 "I Found Somebody To Love" Elizabeth Burke.
 "I Gave You Up Just Before You Turned Me Down" Mona Carnahan

HIMS AND HERS

The irregular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Y. W. C. A. suite, Wednesday evening, March 24. The meeting opened by the rendition of the ever appropriate him. "Work For The Night Is Coming", the sextet concluded the meeting by the singing of "him no. 236." "Our Campus Social Problems" Teddy were discussed

SECRET BIRTHDAY PARTY PLANS LEAK OUT

Cato once said that the first virtue was to restrain one's tongue, and certainly that would have been the best policy in this case. It so happened that two girls in the same bunch had birthdays in the same month, (March) and only two weeks apart to the day. Aforesaid bunch hit upon the happy idea of giving a birthday party in the tea room for these two girls on a date in between the two birthdays.

After planning such an event since Thanksgiving, it's always good to tell one of the honorees about the party, the morning of the evening it's to be given! Silence would have been golden, but mistakes will happen. The eventful day arrived, and one of the girls was in the infirmary. What would the rest do? She just must come to the party. Frequently were the visits made to the infirmary that day; the first blunder was made when one of the girls was more than asking one of the honorees what would they do with out-So-and-So at the party. So far, so good, but at the infirmary, nurse said in honoree's presence, that she thought she could get the girl out of the infirmary for that night. Then, on arriving back at the dormitory, a certain housemother told the honoree she was certain she would have a lovely time that night!

All in all it was an eventful occasion, made more interesting by the fact that the other honoree was blissfully ignorant of any strange proceedings except numerous whispered consultations between her roomie and a girl down the hall. And besides, she had received a check on her birthday and so had had a party for herself at the tea room; and all the while the girls nudged her and the other honoree unthinkingly, and we all laughed and laughed for we knew that it was a mistake.

Strand Theatre

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

NORMA SHEARER

in
"THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS"

Admission 35c

FRI. NIGHT, SAT. MATINEE, APRIL 9-10

THOMAS MEIGHAN

in
"THE NEW KLONDIKE"

(Now at Missouri Theatre)

also

HOPE HAMPTON

in
"THE MARIONETTES"

A Screen novelty in colors, 2 Reels, (Now at Loews State Theatre)

Admission 35c

FRI. NIGHT, SAT. MATINEE, APRIL 16-17

GLORIA SWANSON

in

"THE UNTAMED WOMAN"



(To whom it may concern! Stop, look and perk up your ears. This ain't no joke.)

Once upon a time, they tell me, there wuz an ol' man named Mr. Bluebeard. He had a whole raft of butt-in-sky wives, that wuz alus stickin' their long noses into what they wuz supposed to keep out of. Well they got their dose, and all th Missis Bluebeards around this female institution are going to get theirs

if

they

don't

watch

out.

It's not human. It ought to be reported to th' Society for th Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Why they're about to get me down. I can't make th' riffle. I move they organize a Anti-pokin' your Nose into Other People's Business Society. Why in th' world can't these girls see that its th' exclusive right of your humble servant. Now I'm sorta like Old Dutch Cleanser when it comes to chasing dirt. But Gee Whiz, some of these cats aren't much like my colleague, Bon Ami, hasn't scratched yet.

I wonder if some good-fer-nothin' people aren't runnin' a temperture with the spring fever.

The third floor Irwin bunch ought to make it some place on time since a humdinger of a clock has navigated all th' way from Okla.

I wuz loafin' around the T-room the other day, an' got in on somethin' rare. The T-room is quite th berries even if half th' school is reducin' for Easter, guess you heard about th' date that thot he wuz goin' to rate that, when he wuz asked out here for Tea. Well, one of our own quartette sittin' up there with some sort of combs in her black hair, guess she thot she'd be the whole ocean if she had a wave in her hair. But here comes some of her quartette sisters with a man with 'em. If he wuz an "Old Englishman" like somebody whispered, I'll bet my last chicken bone there'll be a raid on England jest as soon as Lindenwood is out. Now I've seen a lot o' jumpin in my day. I've seen dogs jump at a flea bite, an' I've seen girls jump when the prof calls on 'em, but I've never seen anyone jump an' run quite like she of the watery-waves did.

A girl's face is her fortune when it draws a lot of interest. I've noticed a gang are figurin' on doublein' their bank account durin' the vacation. Well, here's hopin' they do. An if absence makes th' heart grow fonder like lovers say, maybe I'll create quite

a likin' for some girls just this week. Anyway I hope they don't find the man they left behind them, datin' another girl. Whoop-la. Hurry back.

CATS

There is lots of different kinds of cats. Some has fur and long tails and others has awful dispositions and long tongues!

Some of the very worst kinds of cat is those that thinks they're the only pussy in the push, and always feature themselves with a nice big blue prize ribbon on their necks, when really they're only the back-yard or alley variety, and lucky if they have a shoe string to hang themselves on

Lots of people are cute and kittenish when they're little, and as they grow older, they get kittenisher and kittenisher, 'till finally they're full grown cats, and their hair stands on end every time they hear the name of some one they don't especially like. They grab at gossip like any respectable cat would at a mouse, and then sit and purr contentedly whenever they succeed passing the good word around. When these kinds of cats try to pull some of their wild-cat stuff, they need a nice healthy bull dog to chase 'em up a tree.

In some cases the females of the species is more deadly than the male, but when it comes to cats, the Thomas cats are just as bad as the pussies. There are lots of male cats, who, instead of standing up for nice kitties like a real gentlemanly cat would, they stand around while some alley cat spits and snarls about some poor kittie's reputation. Some times they put in a good word, but more often they don't, but just stand there with a complacent smile on their whiskers and listen!

Another kind of cat is the kind that says, "well, if I can't be the boss Puss in Boots, I won't be any." That kind of a mistake should go out and hang themselves with their blue prize ribbon, or borrow a shoe-string.

Miss Gladys Lynn was listed as one of St. Louis' guessts this past week and A recent number of the "Arkansas Traveller" announced the departure of James O'Brien for St. Louis, St. Charles, and Lindenwood.

Babe Caskey showed marked determination in her refusal to write a satirical article on Junior Week. Speaking of preventive measures.

We are delighted to learn that Betty Bramlitt attended the Engineer's Ball costumed to suit her escort.

"Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these," is a Lindenwood Easter text.

Read the Linden Bark, _____